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LECTURE:

CNN anchors to discuss global jobs, 2012 election

On Tuesday at 6 p.m., Christine Romans, host of Your Bottom Line, CNN's Saturday morning personal finance and lifestyle program and ISU alumna, will be hosting "American Job Prospects in a Globalized World," a lecture in Alliant Energy-Lee Liu Auditorium of Howe Hall.

Candy Crowley, CNN's award-winning chief political correspondent, will be coming to Iowa State at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday to discuss the 2012 election results as the fall 2012 Mary Louise Smith Chair in Women and Politics. This discussion will be part of the Carrie Chapman Catt Center for Women and Politics 20th Anniversary Celebration.

Crowley is "the anchor of "State of the Union with Candy Crowley," a political hour of newsmaker interviews and analysis of the week's most important issues.

Both events are free.

—By Daily staff

Veterans Day

Alumni honored at Gold Star Hall Ceremony

By Mike.Randleman
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"Sharing stories is one of the best ways to underscore the uniqueness of the individual that he or she was."

This statement, offered by Michelle Hendricks, director of the Thomas B. Thielen Student Health Center, represents how two heroic ISU alumni were honored at the Gold Star Hall ceremony at the Memorial Union.

These two heroes, 2nd Lt. Allan Ewoldt and Maj. Don Beerbower, served significant, as well as tragic roles in the throes of World War II.

Their names, amongst thousands of other fallen ISU military personnel, grace the walls of Gold Star Hall at the Memorial Union.

Two ISU faculty members spoke on behalf of Ewoldt and Beerbower, using compiled

information from relatives, military records and other various sources to illustrate the lives of these two men as well as their tragic heroism.

Speaking for Allan Ewoldt was Terry Mason, assistant vice president for student affairs.

Mason said Ewoldt entered the U.S. Army Air Corps in 1941, during what would have been his sophomore year. During his time in the Air Corps, he even-

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Photo: Blake Lanser/Iowa State Daily

Justin Smiley-Oyen, 34th Army Band, Iowa Army National Guard, performs Taps during the Gold Star Hall Ceremony to honor veterans on Monday at the Memorial Union.

Mary Greeley Medical Center

Hospital earns award for safety

By Leah.Hansen
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The Mary Greeley Medical Center in Ames was awarded the 2012 Patient Safety Excellence Award presented by HealthGrades, the only health care ratings organization that bases ratings on clinical outcomes alone.

"We're pleased about the award, and it continues to give us impatience to try harder, to continue to improve; we're not done," said Brian Dieter, president and CEO of Mary Greeley Medical Center. Mary Greeley Medical Center was one of 11 hospitals in the state of Iowa to receive this award. Mary Greeley Medical Center is in the top 5 percent in the country for overall patient safety outcomes.

"Most critical to us [is] quality and patient safety, in particular," Dieter said. "They have been measured by an external, independent organization,

and they have found that our results are among the best in the nation."

The importance of this award to staff is seen as a way to validate their work and give them pride in what they do.

"If you stop any employee or physician and say, 'Does this award change anything that you do?' other than maybe feeling a little more pride, I think they get satisfaction of knowing that they help patients, they help families, they help each other on a regular basis, on a daily basis," Dieter said.

"I think our staff... are particularly aware of what a gift that is to provide that help," he said. Now I think they can say this external group has come in and said not only does what you're doing make a difference to that patient, it is among the highest quality in the country, and that puts a little extra

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Photo courtesy of Steve Sullivan

Jan Robinson, left, clinical supervisor for gastrointestinal services; Melanie Vorsteen, lab manager; and Marty Miller, clinical supervisor for ambulatory care, show off the medical center's 2012 Patient Safety Excellence Awards.

Entrepreneurs

Club receives national recognition

By Kari.Paige
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Out of the more than 245 chapters eligible, Iowa State took home the Collegiate Entrepreneurs' Organization National Award, E-Diffusion, at the organization's 2012 national conference.

"This award is given to one of our over 245 chapters

for their exceptional efforts in getting students involved in entrepreneurship from all colleges of the university, specifically, outside of the business school," said Michael Luchies, national growth and programs Manager for the Collegiate Entrepreneurs' Organization.

This year, the ISU Entrepreneur Club applied

for awards it had never tried before, one being the campus E-Diffusion award.

Alexandre Andrade, senior in management and international business, explained the award easily demonstrated entrepreneurship as an interdisciplinary curriculum at Iowa State.

The ISU E-Club had not entered for any of the awards

for a few years, even though the Iowa State previously has won best chapter website, best adviser and now the campus E-Diffusion Award.

"Iowa State has had an impressive CEO chapter for years," Luchies said.

"The chapter has been able to reach out to all areas of study at the university, and they were recognized be win-

ning the 2012 E-Diffusion Award during the conference. The leadership team of the club has majors from all six colleges at the university, which we find very impressive, as entrepreneurship is a great compliment to any area of study."

After attending the con-

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Oct. 31

A vehicle driven by **Larry Matchie** collided with a bicyclist at Morrill Rd. and Osborn Drive (reported at 2:31 p.m.).

A staff member reported at the theft of a textbook at the Memorial Union Bookstore (reported at 2:55 p.m.).

An operator lost control of her scooter after nearly being hit by a non-contact vehicle at 13th St. and Haber Road (reported at 4:51 p.m.).

Kristen Hines, 23, 109 S. Russell Ave., was arrested and charged with driving under suspension, she was subsequently released on citation at University Blvd. and Wallace Road (reported at 8:10 p.m.).

Patrick Schommer, 20, of Maple Grove, MN, was arrested and charged with public intoxication and misuse of a license to acquire alcohol at Chamberlain St. and Welch Ave. (reported at 11:07 p.m.).

Andrea Osberghaus, 19, 3514 Friley Hall, was arrested and charged with public intoxication, false reports to public safety entities, and misuse of a license to acquire alcohol at Chamberlain St. and Welch Ave. (reported at 11:07 p.m.).

Beth Bonnicksen, 24, 5910 Lincoln Way Apt. 329, was arrested and charged with public intoxication (reported at 1:35 a.m.).

Collin Crowley, 20, 2904 Wood St., was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance and operating while intoxicated (reported at 1:00 a.m.).

Daniel Fisher, 20, 115 E. Fth St., was arrested and charged with false imprisonment, domestic abuse, and domestic assault (reported at 1:30 a.m.).

James Graham, 24, 113 E. 7th St., was arrested and charged with first degree harassment (reported at 2:32 a.m.).

Nathan Horn, 38, 320 13th St., was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated and failure to obey a stop or yield sign (reported at 4:41 p.m.).

David Jennerjohn, 33, 2513 Hunt St., was arrested and charged with public intoxication (reported at 3:06 p.m.).

Terry Stromley, 49, 1409 Carrol Ave., was arrested and charged with contempt of court and disorderly conduct (reported at 1 p.m.).

Nov. 1

Victoria Madden, 20, 1407 Grand Ave. Unit 304, was cited for underage possession of alcohol at Hayward Ave. and Hunt St. (reported at 12:19 a.m.).

Teagan Hughes, 20, 2309 Knapp St. Unit 408, was arrested and charged with public intoxication and unlawful use

of license at Arbor Street and South Sheldon Avenue (reported at 12:46 a.m.).

Kimberly Wharton, 22, 1513 S. Grand Ave. Unit 403A, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at Lincoln Way and Linn Ave. (reported at 12:50 a.m.).

Cody Johnson, 20, of Ankeny, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at Arbor St. and S. Sheldon Ave. (reported at 1:11 a.m.).

Kelli White, 21, of Nevada, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at Chamberlain St. and Stanton Ave. (reported at 2:04 a.m.).

Officers were asked to check the welfare of a student who was experiencing emotional difficulties at Willow Hall, the student was referred to student services (reported at 12:51 p.m.).

A vehicle driven by **Li Yang** collided with a pedestrian Lot 93 (reported at 2:57 p.m.).

An individual reported the theft of a laptop computer at Parks Library (reported at 7:28 p.m.).

Joshua Beach, 27, of Nevada, was arrested and charged with public intoxication (reported at 5 a.m.).

Kelly Cavanaugh, 30, 1427 S. Grand Ave. Unit 101, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated and failure to obey a stop sign (reported at 2:09 a.m.).

Azra Feriz, 21, 814 Duff Ave., was arrested and charged with public intoxication (reported at 1:58 a.m.).

Madeline Minnick, 22, 141 Campus Ave. Unit 6, was arrested and charged with public intoxication (reported at 12:15 a.m.).

Matthew Otto, 28, of Huxley, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated and failure to maintain control (reported at 10:18 p.m.).

Deon Owens, 23, of Des Moines, was arrested and charged with assault (reported at 1:05 a.m.).

Roger Peterson, 62, homeless, was arrested and charged with fifth degree theft (reported at 11:24 p.m.).

Kristopher Smith, 23, of Radcliffe, was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance and fifth degree theft (reported at 10 p.m.).

Benito Vilorio, 31, homeless, was arrested and charged with interference with official acts and public intoxication (reported at 4 p.m.).

Nov. 2

Alexandra Harrington, 18, 3874 Helser Hall, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated at Ash Avenue and Knapp Sreet (reported at 1:57 a.m.).



Photo: Blake Lanser/Iowa State Daily

Family members of Allan James Ewoldt honor their fallen family member. Ewoldt served in the United States Army Air Corps, and is an Iowa State alumnus.

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usually worked his way up to second lieutenant in the 348th Bombardment Squadron, 99th Bomb Group.

After serving in a successful Northern African Campaign, Ewoldt became a key factor in what was called Operation Husky: a strategic air attack on Sicily, which in turn, would go on to knock Italy out of the war.

Ewoldt has received high decoration for his service, most notably in receiving Distinguished Flying Cross, the second highest medal of valor awarded to servicemen.

The second honoree, Don Beerbower, was spoken for by Scott Southward, Marketing Manager for the Memorial Union. Much of the information provided on Beerbower was noted to be attributed to Paul Sailer, author of The

Oranges Are Sweet, a biography of Maj. Beerbower.

Southward spoke of Beerbower's leadership skills that allowed for rapid upward mobility in the Air Corps.

His rapid ascension resulted in the title of Major at the ripe age of 22. Thereafter, he became what is known as a Triple Ace, taking down more than 15 German planes.

His lofty career, however, tragically ended on Aug. 9, 1944, when he took part in a risky endeavor into German territory.

His plane was shot down, and he did not survive the crash.

Beerbower was highly revered by his peers and superiors. Brig. Gen. James Howard considered him "the greatest fighter pilot in the European theater."

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vention for the fourth year, and being one of the two people that applied for the award, Andrade was chosen to accept the award.

On the subject, Andrade said: "It was no big deal in accepting the award, and I was proud that Iowa State won first place. It proved that all my hard work I put into the club paid off, and we were recognized at a national level."

Andrade explained his recent campus involvement on the discussion board for the Innovation Pitch Competition was also part of the decision of having him accept the award.

Collegiate Entrepreneurs' Organization is a national organization, and at Iowa State, all majors are welcome to join the E-Club.

The idea is to bring together students of all ages with different backgrounds and majors, but at the same time all with like minded goals of networking and learning about entrepreneurship.

Since Iowa State has entrepreneurship as an interdisciplinary study, any student of any college can add it as a minor. A record number of 28 E-Club members joined in the conference activities this year out of more than 60 members due to the efforts of the club fundraising.

Those 28 members were part of the nearly 1,400 students, faculty and entrepreneurs who attended from more than 125 of the chapters.

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wind in their sails."

Karen Kiel Rosser, vice-president of quality at Mary Greeley Medical Center, also recognizes the morale boost this award has brought with it.

"It's validation that this doesn't happen by accident, the results that we got," Kiel Rosser said. "I think the staff gets so accustomed that [patient safety] is the nature of the work that we do, and it's validation that what they're doing is really important and it's recognized. That says more than the awards."

Dieter realizes the importance of the Patient Safety Excellence Award for hospital staff but also on a bigger scale for the Ames and surrounding communities.

"I think people have quietly thought, I think they do a pretty good job there," and I believe we've kind of thought that as well, that we are doing pretty well here," Dieter said. "Now there's an external light shined on it that says this is more than just a pretty good job. This is truly top-tier performance."

Kiel Rosser takes pride in the fact Mary Greeley Medical Center in Ames can stay on par with the larger medical centers across the nation.

"We want people to feel confident when they come here that they are receiving evidence-based care, and I think the results, the outcomes that HealthGrades puts out, really

More Information

HealthGrades is a leading independent provider of information about physicians and hospitals. HealthGrades is an expert in measuring healthcare quality. HealthGrades recognizes hospitals across the country that provide the best medical care in various expertise.

Patient Safety Excellence Award recipients are scored on 13 patient safety indicators as created by the Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality. Out of 5,000 hospitals, 250 were awarded for their efforts.

"The patient safety index is a nationally recognized index of measures that they use in anything from infections to blood loss," Kiel Rosser said. "They are looking at how well our systems are put in place. ... [They look at] unplanned returns to the OR, a lot of the measure that we look at [are related to] falls, whether patients have infections that they acquire in the hospital, pressure ulcers, bed sores."

are that evidence or that affirmation," Kiel Rosser said. "We are operating like the major medical centers and teaching institutions around the country. We're doing the same things, and we're doing them right."

Earlier this year, Mary Greeley was also awarded the "Best in the State" five-star rating for general surgery and gastrointestinal care.



Photo courtesy of Michael Luchies

The ISU Entrepreneur Club earned the E-Diffusion Award at the Collegiate Entrepreneurs' Organization's national conference. The club sent a delegation of 28 students to join the nearly 1,400 students, faculty and entrepreneurs at the conference.

"I love going to [the national convention], and the main reason is for the people I get to meet," Andrade said. "It's mainly all about networking and sharing your ideas with others. By talking to others about your ideas for your business, people open up and give you advice. In fact you get so many business cards, you might need a second bag to carry them all in."

Both the National Elevator Pitch Competition and the CEO National Chapter Awards occurred during the conference.

Andrade said, "One of my favorite sessions to watch is the Elevator Pitch Competition. That's when students from

all over come to share their business ideas or running business to a panel of judges with just a 90 second pitch. Depending on who has the best idea and pitch, wins a lump of cash to help them get started."

Also featured at the convention were speakers such as Jeff Hoffman, co-founder of Priceline.com; Chris Stevens, co-founder of Keurig; Jack DeBoer, founder of the Extended Stay Hotel and Founder of Candlewood Suites; and Mike DeLazzer, founder of RedBox.

"Over 80 speakers covered topics on entrepreneurship ranging from business ethics, to commonly make mistakes in startup companies," Luchies said.

Post Election Analysis



Candy Crowley

Tuesday, November 13, 2012
7:30 pm
Sun Room, Memorial Union

Candy Crowley was the first woman in two decades to moderate a nationally broadcast presidential debate on October 16. She will analyze the results of the election and provide insight from her career covering national politics. CNN's chief political correspondent, Crowley leads their coverage of presidential, congressional and gubernatorial races and major legislative developments on Capitol Hill. She is the anchor of State of the Union with Candy Crowley, a political hour of newsmaker interviews and weekly analysis. Crowley has worked as a White House correspondent for the Associated Press, a correspondent for NBC News, and a congressional correspondent for CNN. She earned a prestigious Gracie Allen Award in 2009 for coverage of Hillary Clinton's bid for the White House.

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Editorial

Radicals ruin name of GOP, conservatism

Often, conservatives get denigrated as being “leftists.” Those detractors most often are Republicans who consider themselves conservatives but, unfortunately, have co-opted the Republican Party and claim to speak for those decent and sane citizens who really are genuine Republicans and conservatives.

While our word limit prevents us from giving a run-down of true conservatism and the outstanding history of the Republican Party, from its creation in Lincoln’s era through the Civil Rights movement only a few decades ago, suffice it to say conservatism is defined by an adherence to traditions, principles and the law, and deliberate change to all.

The American Republic is an experiment — the direct result of the Revolution, which was a liberal act of change. The goal of the Revolution was to re-establish a system of government and laws that would allow that respect, while also allowing citizens to change their government and laws to suit circumstances.

The American Republic was designed to be both conservative and liberal. Because the founders felt the rights of man were timeless principles, in the formation of the Republic, they didn’t create freedom for America; their accomplishment was creating America for freedom.

Freedom is an ever expanding concept, moving outwards to include more people in more situations.

In the 1860s, freedom in America expanded to include black people. In the 1910s, it expanded to include women. And in the 1960s, it expanded once more for minorities to rectify earlier deficiencies. These all were truly conservative actions, using established laws and principles to include more individuals under the mantle of freedom — the ultimate and oldest conservative principle.

Any time a class of people has been left outside the established boundaries of freedom, real conservatives have acted to fix that oversight. Today, we are faced with the exclusion of homosexuals from the enjoyment of several traditional rights and privileges enjoyed by heterosexual citizens. Many legislative acts and social movements seek to deny gays and lesbians the full enjoyment of the panoply of freedoms.

Sadly, it is the fake Republicans and conservatives behind this. For the sake of the Republic, once-Grand Old Party, heal thyself by refusing to indulge radical ideologues who seek only their narrow principles, and embrace conservatism.

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Drugs



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While Washington and Colorado voted to legalize the use of marijuana last Tuesday, there can be no pot free-for-all just yet. Cannabis remains illegal at the federal level, and even in these two “legal” states, smokers may face trouble at the workplace or by making poor choices on the streets.

Marijuana remains at large

Barack Obama was elected to a second term. Same-sex marriage was legalized in more states. But the vote that seems to maintain the highest amount of “hoorahs” and high fives was the legalization for recreational use of marijuana in Washington and Colorado.

Before any tokers out there pack your bags to move to the new havens of haze, keep in mind that marijuana legalization is not yet actually a reality.

But, this “trifling” detail is unlikely to prevent hundreds of thousands of those that enjoy that baked sensation from traveling to one of the American Amsterdams.

With the exodus of folks, and the likely immense bump in vacationing for a few days, there comes a great many challenges besides the already daunting decision of whether to smoke Canna Sutra, Nigerian, Purple Kush or any of the many other connoisseur marijuana strains.

Though increased tourism can be an excellent way to generate more funds for communities, weekend warriors from just across state lines, or anyone flying in to kiss the sky for a few days, can cause unanticipated troubles for maintaining the peace.

Denser traffic from deliveries or responsible stoners hailing cabs, to increased lines for purchases, to people with kine bud mindsets just chilling in the park or playing some tunes in public, crowding can become a



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safety issue.

Although there is little to no evidence to support the asinine claims concerning marijuana’s influence on individuals to make them violent or cause death, scores of stumbley folks searching for munchies or strolling along taking in the pleasant vibes of life in the city does not mean the criminals out there are giving a pass to those chiefin’ the reefer. There are oodles of individuals spoiling for fights or happy to rob tourists or others in a less than perfectly attentive state of mind of their possessions.

Operating vehicles, or merely meandering down the street under the influence presents a problem. Driving while high is like driving while drunk, you do not pass “GO” and collect \$200. But that won’t stop people from trying anyway.

Marijuana traces can stay in your system weeks after smoking, even if you haven’t taken a bong rip for a few days. There is, as of now, no simple way for police to establish whether you are blazed, so when they suspect it, you likely head down to the station in cuffs.

Coming up next is drug testing for jobs. Public employees, and

even a fair number of private, also have the wall of “random” urine tests to worry about. For residents of Colorado and Washington, despite the “legality” of your action, your job can still suspend or fire you for using an illegal substance.

The granddaddy of all woes for the 4/20 movement comes with the war on drugs. States can legalize weed all the live-long day, and it amounts to diddly-squat because Tetrahydrocannabinol remains a Schedule I hallucinogenic or psychedelic drug under the Controlled Substances Act, Title II of the Comprehensive Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Act of 1970. And since federal law trumps state law, all this kine bud hype could go up in smoke.

But on the optimistic side, state-support for marijuana could lead to change for the idiotic regulation and spending wasted on combating cannabis consumption and incarceration of pleasant people wanting only to smoke a joint after a hard day of work and eat a Twinkie or two.

The legalization for therapeutic use — easing attention-deficit issues, regulating sleep difficulties, assuaging anxiety, dealing with mild to moderate depression, muscle relaxation or even relieving the suffering to some extent of the terminally ill — has been embraced more and more at the state level, with the overall goal in mind of ending the more-harm-than-good prohibition of pot.

The potential for trafficking

from Washington and Colorado into other states could result in some serious legal attention by those unscrupulous entrepreneurs wanting to turn a profit illegally. The federal government’s war on drugs might see this as reason to sue to repeal the state’s legalization.

Myriad political and legal aspects surrounding recreational legalization play out positively and negatively, sometimes both at once, to the future of marijuana in the United States. The Obama administration has shown little sign of support so far for decriminalization, however given the fund potential from legalization for assisting economic recovery — due to taxing and decreased spending for enforcement — these might be the pebbles that start an avalanche.

If you want change, go to Petitions.WhiteHouse.gov and sign the various movements each month to get marijuana decriminalization brought often to the eye of the White House. Contact your state representatives with your support for change, to push for legalization in your own state. Tell your friends and family about the changes coming.

Who knows? Maybe this country is finally moving beyond the antiquated notions somehow still steering our country.

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Election

Voting requires active citizenship

Partake in politics every day,
not once every other year

Yet again, Americans voted (precisely 120.5 million this year). But as many voters as there are, the right to vote is a right not everyone possesses.

The main factor in gaining it is residency in a certain place. For example, in Iowa a person needs only to be an American citizen eighteen years old, not claim the right to vote 18 else and establish residency by living here for 30 days. The other states in the Union have similar standards.

For most Americans, voting is the lone activity that marks them as citizens. The demands of employers and families make a consistent, high level of political participation impossible.

The language in which state legislatures couch their election and voter registration laws suggests that there is more to citizenship than simply voting. Iowa’s election laws state: “It is the intent of the general assembly to facilitate the registration of eligible residents of this state.” Not just residents — eligible residents.

The implication in our Legislature’s statement of intent is that simply living in a place does not confer citizenship. Citizenship is more than just casting votes once every two years. Even today, we obtain the right to do so through more than simply existing in a place; we have to invest some stake of ourselves in our communities before we can participate in making political decisions.



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The conception of citizenship used in our modern election laws is at least as old as Aristotle and the Greeks who bequeathed to us the inheritance of political activity. To them, citizens shared in the ruling of their communities rather than merely existing as inhabitants of a land.

A citizen, the philosopher said, was a “jurymen and member of the assembly, and to some or all such holders of definite offices is reserved the right of deliberating or judging about some things or about all things.”

Involvement in politics requires us to forego what might be in our own interest. We have to spend time among other statesmen-citizens, which prevents us from pursuing to the fullest extent our own personal happiness or gain. Aristotle noted: “The legislator or statesman is concerned entirely with the state.”

The price of political participation is and should be, then, a forfeiture to some extent of personal well-being. We ought to recall the whole reason Aristotle was so interested in politics: by his logic, it was only useful to examine things that existed (such as man) in the state they assumed after their development was complete, when they had come to fruition.

In his world, the quality that separates man from all other creatures is his inclination to live with other members of his race. Humans are complete only when they gain distinction in the eyes of their peers by acting for the sake of the community to which they belong.

Politics is like religion. In line with Aristotle’s assessment of politics, that it happens in the view of others, Jesus Christ said: “Again, I say to you, that if two of you agree on earth concerning anything that they ask, it will be done for them by my father in heaven. For where two or three are gathered together in my name, I am there in the midst of them.”

We are in the habit of setting and forgetting politics, once every two years in November. And when the next one rolls around, we are surprised that little has changed for the better.

Without an electorate whose members take the time, energy and sometimes the resources to write to their newspapers and public officers, work for political campaigns by making phone calls or door-knocking, get in touch with other politically inclined people or keep up with current events, our nation will persist in a condition like that of the past few years where, from June 2011 to the present, congressional approval ratings have not exceeded 20 percent.

Voting, however, happens in the midst of privacy.

The real political activities that voting enables do not.

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If you want a spot on the beach in Monaco, you'd better get there early. It has only 3.5 miles of coastline, less than any other non-landlocked country.

Pandas are notoriously reluctant to mate in captivity. This has led breeders to create “panda porn”—videos of pandas copulating.

The airspace over Disneyland is a “no fly zone.” Unless they have special authorization, aircraft are not allowed to fly below 3,000 feet anywhere within a three-mile radius of the park.

Although the word “earthling” today conjures visions of science-fiction stories, it is actually the Old English word for a farmer.

Gerald Ford’s son Steven had a recurring role on The Young and the Restless. He also appeared on Baywatch.

The guy who invented the karaoke machine, Daisuke Inoue, couldn’t sing, couldn’t read music, and played the keyboard about as well as your average third-grader.

Crossword

1	2	3	4		5	6	7		8	9	10	11	12
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64							65			66			

Across

1 College donor, often 501(k) cousin, briefly
8 Garden ground cover
13 Mount Olympus wife
14 Break bread
16 Novelist Zola
17 “As if!”
20 Halley’s sci.
21 Full of vitality
22 Ideological suffix
23 Lift with effort
25 ‘60s counterculturist Timothy
27 “As if!”
31 Rants about the boss, e.g.
34 Jacob’s brother
35 Niagara Falls prov.
36 Gorky Park city
37 Like hor. puzzle answers
38 “As if!”
40 Hostility
41 Started, as a keg
43 P.I.
44 Hypnotic trance breaker
45 “Friend ___?”

46 “As if!”
48 Pal of Threepio
50 Not at all droopy
51 Intro makers
52 One might say “shay” for “say”
54 Inevitable end
57 “As if!”
61 Honolulu hello
62 Egg on
63 Sculling gear
64 Headwear in iconic Che posters
65 Many ESPN fall highlights
66 Way to be tickled

Down

1 Cry of enlightenment
2 Film heroine with memorable buns
3 Java vessels
4 “Grumpy Old Men” co-star
5 Rite words
6 Modern caller ID, perhaps
7 Part of A.D.
8 Drop-line link

9 Wrigley Field judges
10 Mouthing the lyrics
11 Red Skelton character
Kadiddlehopper
12 Cooped-up layer
15 Bird on old quarters
18 Earl ___ tea
19 Groundbreaking tool
24 Greenland coastal feature
26 Company that rings a bell?
27 “Marvy!”
28 Green grouch
29 “Star Trek” velocity measure
30 Word in many university names
32 Bar mitzvah reading source
33 Didn’t lose a game
36 Java order
38 Off! ingredient
39 Mike, to Archie
42 Upscale sports car
44 Perch on
46 Like babes
47 Dennis the Menace’s dog
49 Pay extension?
51 Stallion or bull
53 Craig Ferguson, by birth
55 Asian tongue
56 Bring home
57 “Marvy!”
58 Monopoly token
59 Has too much, briefly
60 Clucking sound

Monday's solution											
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IMIN	ORBIT	UCLA									
PETS	GRACE	POSY									

Sudoku *by the Mephram Group*

				4	8			2
		5	1			8		
	8					1	7	
2	4					3	9	
3								7
	5	6					2	8
	6	2					8	
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LEVEL: **1** 2 3 4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

Monday's Solution											
4	7	2	3	8	9	1	5	6			
6	9	8	1	5	4	3	2	7			
1	3	5	2	7	6	4	8	9			
2	8	3	7	6	5	9	1	4			
7	1	9	4	2	8	5	6	3			
5	6	4	9	1	3	2	7	8			
3	5	7	6	4	2	8	9	1			
9	2	6	8	3	1	7	4	5			
8	4	1	5	9	7	6	3	2			

Horoscope *by Linda C. Black*

Today's Birthday
(11.13.12)
Today's New Moon solar eclipse puts you in the spotlight (one of three in your sign this year). Put all this buzz to good use. Set your course toward that place where you can make the biggest difference; both career and finances thrive. To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries
(March 21-April 19)
Today is a 6 -- Protecting home and family is a priority, especially where finances are involved. Deception gets revealed. Don't waste resources. Pool them. Follow a person who cares about you.

Taurus
(April 20-May 20)
Today is an 8 -- Your self-confidence is reaching a new level. Consider all possibilities. One educational door closes, and another opens. Seek help from an unusual source. Begin a new meditation practice.

Gemini
(May 21-June 20)
Today is a 7 -- You're learning valuable and powerful skills. Don't be distracted by daydreams, or run from a tough situation. Romantic conclusions lead to new opportunities.

Cancer
(June 21-July 22)
Today is a 9 -- Change opens a new view in your love life. Push forward against all odds. Postpone a financial discussion. Don't require reasons. Use your good sense.

Leo
(July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 9 -- Increase productivity. There could be a difference of opinion, and that person wants facts, not fiction. Double-check info, and stand up for yourself. Flaunt it.

Virgo
(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is an 8 -- Ignore one who would deceive. You're on a roll, and there's a bonus. Study up, and don't base plans on fantasies. Each ending allows for a new beginning.

Libra
(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 7 -- Resolve to renovate your home without gambling on risky choices. Plan and speculate. Postpone a financial discussion. Defer gratification for now. Craft your vision for the perfect place.

Scorpio
(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 9 -- Ignore distractions, and ask for the money. Others are persuasive. You're making cash for them. Stand up for what's right. Paint something small, and watch for spills.

Sagittarius
(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 6 -- Your limitations are melting. Put love notes in someone's lunch box. Discover a bonus. Cautiously make a bold declaration. Revise your routine with a new or different procedure.

Capricorn
(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is an 8 -- Retreat to advance later. Keep your sensitivity from overtaking reason. Talk to a trustworthy partner. Check figures for accuracy. Get the status as well as the money. Stash it.

Aquarius
(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is an 8 -- You're gaining a new perspective. Keep a secret, and stay thrifty. Capitalize on the flow of ideas. Clean out closets. Add a positive spin for a lighter heart.

Pisces
(Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is an 8 -- Go ahead and relax. Don't be afraid of shadows or changes. New information dispels old fears. Write about dream messages.

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